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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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MR. HUGHES AND THE LUST-TANIA.

disposition to find out what Charle Hughes would have done in the handling of certain of the problems which have confronted the administraed and one of them was put to him while making an address at Louisville. The questioner wanted to know what he would have done about the Lusitania case, and he got his answer in these words: "I would have ha state department at the very beequipped as to command the respect of the world, and next I would have so conducted affairs in Mexico as to show that our words meant peace and unmistakable that we should not tolerate a continuance of friendly relations through the ordinary diplomatic channels if that action were taken And the Lusitania, sir, would never have been sunk."

Mr. Hughes does not believe in waiting a year or so after notice has going to be violated before taking steps to prevent it or to call the threatening nation to account. It was the spineless disposition which the administration had shown in previous cases which made the Lusitania case possible. Germany recognize that weakness and took advantage of it. It should have been made to know what strict accountability meant be fore those hundred American lives and then trying to get a disayowal,

DIVERTING PRESSURE FROM RU-MANIA.

Once again attention is being di rected to the Italian offensive. Following the capture of Gorizia there has been a full along that front, but the Italians are once more going ahead and are within a short distance of Triest, the important Austrian sea. port. At the same time the Serbs are making steady progress in the direction of Monastir and the offensive by army under General Sarrail at Saioniki is showing a disposition to go there is now little or no danger to be expected from Greece.

With this increasing menace in the Palkans and the Italians pushing into Austria from two points, it is likely that it will have the desired effect in calling off the Teutonic forces from their double movement against Rumania. This means that the allies are getting back to their recent tactics keeping the enemy busy on al fronts at the same time and therefore prevent the switching of forces first one quarter and then into another as the drives were made in different

The Teutons have been directing powerful attacks against Rumania, as lesson to that nation and to any others which are open to influence thereby and it rests with the allies now to bring pressure elsewhere for its relief if possible.

WAR HAS BROUGHT OUR EXPORT TRADE.

We continue to hear democratic claims as to the large increase which has taken place in the export trade of this country in the past four years. It is held up as the achievement of administration and as if it was the direct result of the encourage-ment which has been given to ining foreign trade by legislative

ent of commerce deplores the swering the nation's call.

fact that there is a disposition in some quarters to attribute our increased exports entirely to war mands and considers it very unfair And to prove his claim he shows that our trade with South America shows an increase of 36 per cent. in 1916 over 1914 and with Africa 50 per cent. lo Japan and Asiatic Russia we sold 240 per cent. more goods, 29 per cent. more to Australia and 31 per cent

more to Canada, neutral countries in-

creasing their purchases by 88 per ent. over two years ago. Secretary Sweet's figures are un doubtedly correct but it is difficult to inderstand why he does not consider that this gain was due in a very large degree, if not almost entirely, to the war. He mimits that the gain in the rade with belligerents has been due o war orders, but he must also rethat the increased demands which the other foreign nations have een making upon us is directly atributed to the war. They were deended for the most part upon the elligerents before the war opened for his same trade. The war shut that off with the result that they were creed to turn to this country. How hen can the secretary figure out that he boom in our foreign trade is not

GET YOUR APPLICATION IN. Every young man when he reaches e required age, and every person he has lived the required time in a ammunity, should make it a point to e that he becomes a voter. Ability obtain the right of suffrage should e appreciated and it should be un-erstood that the participation of the

Such, however, cannot be rendered lithout becoming a voter. There are ertain steps in connection therewith he first of these must be taken withthe next few days. That concerns taking application to the registrars of voters to be placed on the list of o-be-mades. In order to become a oter this fall such application must in the hands of the registrars by equally important will it be to go beore the board for making voters on to 20th, 21st or 27th and take the elector's oath, but first there must an application for that privilege

or only a privilege but a duty.

the have not already attended to this nd every one who is entitled to parclipate therein should be alive to his wn interests and not neglect that on. It is never too early to get in-terested in public affairs and every on voter should remember that he cannot vote this year unless his ap-plication is handed in by Monday.

IMPORTANCE OF THE TARIFF.

While dwelling upon the other iscampaign Governor tighes does not overlook the import nce of the tariff and the protection which will place prosperity upon eneral throughout the country. The present administration has been ortunate in that it has had the valtable assistance of the European war to make business for this country, to erve as a tariff wall and to counter ect the effect of the tariff for reve-

ditions were before the war opened such as in February, 1914, in Cincinnati there were 22,851 experienced show that our words meant peace and good will, and the protection at all machinists out of employment; there events of the liver and property of american citizens. And next when 1 said strict accountability, every nation would have known that that was industries there were eight working the meant; and further when notice was published with respect to the action threatened, I would have made it known in terms unequivocable and unmistakelle that was checkles. It is not to cure a malady. Drugs by reaction may check baneful conditions, but faith in one's power to recuperate brings back to normality its disturbed currents of life. Doctors make men sit up who they believe would die should they lie down. Beat grit is expressed in that old proverb: "Never say dic!", If too weak to do much compel yourself to do little. Little by little strength is redeveloped.

Anyone who is to live with purpose and power must have vision. He down entirely. In New York there were 200,000 out of employment and city of the land the question was how to relieve these condi-

did not feel the effects of the democratic tariff. The war changed the been given that international law is situation but they are bound to be experienced again unless some sort of protection is assured when peace recaused. and therefore Candidate Hughes cannot urge too strongly the importance of restoring a protective tariff that will keep us from being overrun with European goods as the elligerent nations struggle to restore their former business activity.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: Concience is not a cat, to be put out at bedtime.

With the world's series out of the way, football has a clear field until snow flies. While it is reported that Greece has

colorless cabinet, the real concern

s whether or not it is spineless. The king of Wurtemberg has wished the kniser a speedy and honorable Who'll second the motion?

It will only be a few days now beioniki is showing a disposition to go fore the baseball umpires can return shead, having good assurance that to the classification of human beings.

> of milk is going up when a New York It is all right to say that what goes

up must come down, but there is not much satisfaction in preaching that to the ultimate consumer with prices have preserved in books the fruits of much satisfaction in preaching that to still going skyward.

The Russians are reported to have runk two U-boats in the Arctic but they will have to do better than that if they expect to pick off an underwater boat for every merchantman that is sunk.

Now that the kaiser has visited the eastern front and conferred new honors upon two commanders, it may be that he will think it necessary to sail out to Nantucket and decorate the nander of the U-53.

One thing which a large number of people are anxious to know is, what is going to be done to insure the safety of the lives of those aboard an enemy passenger vessel in case it meets a German subsea boat in mid-ocean?

The first regiment, C. N. G., has been royally received on their return in the several cities where the differkind of a reception that was deserved Assistant Secretary Sweet of the by the boys who never faltered in an-

#### THE MAN WHO TALKS

"Some men are born old," says Tryon Edwards, "and some never seem so." Some people are born weak and faltering and others never be-come so. It is not length of years that mark age so much as lack of energy and hope. Some men falter and forget at forty and others have an elastic step and a level head at 100. It is a mistake to be more conscious of the ravages of time than of our own power to live in joy and hope keeping the soul unfettered by the in-cidents and accidents of life "A man is no older than he feels," says the modern philosopher, but the little col-ored boy reversed this when he re-plied to an inquiry as to his age: "I'se five, but if all the fun I'se had is counted I shood fink I'se a bundred!" It is the spirit of man not cosmetics or youthful dress which preserves him in sense and activity despite his years. The man who courts Wisdom as time passes indulges in noe of the intemperance which impairs activity or efficiency. The spirit of moderation and cheerfulness helps man never to seem to be old.

The way of the transgressor may be hard, but a great many of them never say anything about it; and more give no sign of severe trials. So far as ordinary observation goes the trans-gressor among men has a soft snap-The honest, devout, plodding citizen doesn't wear the good clothes or the smile of the man who doesn't mind transgressing if he only succeeds in fortifying himself with the where-withal to make his fellowmen afraid and to openly defy the powers that be. If it was not for the long road nding his voice in behalf of the best which has no turn one might think the transgressor could plot and filch and oppress and smile forever; but after the cold and smileless face what? cal, state, or national government is In our unbelief we smile when it would be more to our credit to weep. hich have to be gone through and The way of the transgressor is hard the moment he is found out, because the weight of his own guilt is more than he can bear. What we are can-

> lift him up? What he needs is in-trospection and correction and cour-age and energy. Such men usually think they have lost their grip when really they have never found it. When things are going bad with us it is up. things are going bad with us it is up to you and I to discover what the matter with us is not what is the matfaithfulness and a live interest in making an employer's business a success has shielded thousands from the consequences of many minor faults. It right relation to the community and n the right relation to those who compelled to boost us for our merif they greatly exceed our faults. W are none of us perfect; and most our are mistaken in a hundred thing and no one knows it all. Hard luck

"Stay up! Don't give up!" every become a distress and an addition al burden to the whole family by heelers. The statesman sees into the tying down it is the will and the future and "guides his course by the he current of life new force. He who hinks the sands of life are running opinion that all the land in North out is actually petering out. He who s apprehensive of failure is inviting he very condition he dreads. Was it

f peril, but it is it is it is not stated in the straight way to many a bad sabit; and what seems to be a pleasure gets to be a necessity. Perhaps are gets to be a necessity. Perhaps what we be where there is no vision, the peop you have not shought our habits have minded nuch more to do with what we become than our convictions. It has been truly said: "Habit is either the "Phase of the conviction of best of servants or the worst of mas-best of servants or the worst of mas-ters." Every habit is good that serves us well, none is good which serves us otherwise. What we like to do leads to all sorts of intemperance. We may like to work, but do not work too much on your peril; we may like to loaf, but we do not like the degen-eration sure to result from it; we may like to play, to talk, to sing, to dance, ut we must beware of excesses in either of these directions. Teo much water, too much beer, too much drink of any kind is not good for us; neither s too much food, however palatable and sustaining it may be. Used without discretion any good thing may become destructive.

Thebes the ancients had inscribed: "Medicine for the soul." It was rec-ognized more than three thousand when we are going too fast, or lay-

"The flower of meekness may grow on the stem of grace;" but there is hard hitting on the way to salvation. It is necessary to know in this world when to be meek and when to be masterly. There is nothing oftener misinterpreted than meekness. Meekness as popularly defined is just the opposite of preparedness—it is surrender. In our relation to the Divine we should be meek, but not in our relations to injustice. Meekness has to take a back seat before meanness. Meekness on the part of those who are menaced on the part of those who are menaced on the part of those who are menaced is to become willing victims of the aggressive. Meekness is not a virtue in the face of trial, but a mistake a kin to crime. When a conceit of this kind possesses a man's soul he has ceased to play a man's part, he has become a cipher in the face of violence. There is nothing in meekness to conflict with self-preservation or self-defense or the masterly main-

WHEN NORWICH AIDED BOSTON

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) | then adjourned to the court house an In the early years of this town, Norwich was regarded somewhat as a suburb of Boston, and history relates a number of instances which show the close relationship between the two cities.

In the early years of this town, Norwich was regarded somewhat as a service, as he had frequently when similar demands were made, and amid great excitement he left at 8 P. M.

About 1774, when the Hub was suf-fering from privations resultant from quartering the invader's troops, and there was great need among the poor of the town, Norwich sent a noble donation of 291 sheep, and afterwards a second installment of cash, wheat corn and a flock of 100 sheep.

This liberality was greatly applauded in the public prints. Samuel Adams, in a letter to the Committee, referring to this generosity, wrote:

to this generosity, wrote:

"The part which the town of Norwich takes in this struggle for American liberty is truly noble."

Local sympathy for the Bostonians was yet further displayed by the spirit manifested in September of the same year, on the reception of a piece of startling intelligence which, happliy, proved to be false—of a rupture between the inhabitants of Boston and the royalist troops. the royalist troops.

It was Saturday, September 3rd, at 4 P. M. that an express arrived from Col. Israel Putnam, at Pomfret, that Boston had been attacked the right before and six of the citizens killed. This proved to be but a rumor but it was believed in Norwich, causing the greatest consternation. The citi-zens assembled around falberty Tree,

tenance of right. The cloak of rel

We none of us recognize the honor and dignity of doing things well hownobility of spirit as applied to the nobility of occupation John Newton pointed out: "If two angels were sent down from Ficaven, one to conduct an empire and the other to sweep a street, they would feel no inclination to change occupations." Both would be equally honored in doing service well. In Plato's republic it was shown the hostblack to as processory as the vice privately or publicly. No servant was ever of so little consequence as an idler, and no honest workman ter of the other fellow. Many a man's so meanspirited as those who measure wrong idea of independence has wrecked him; and many another man has lost his hold by overestimating the importance of his employer. Modesty, faithfulness and a live interest in

Sunday Morning Talk

The difference between a statesman tivates the friendship of the war-

He who America worthy of settlement was the inviting strip lying 50 miles deep along the Was it Atlantic scaboard. His countrymen, into effect. It cannot be forgotten as not Job who said in his plea to the he decirred, were guilty of insune proved, nevertheless it had the good Mr. Hughes points out, what the conditions were before the war opened upon me." Half the medicine given up territory westward of this strip, a eastern portion of the Connecticut

smeke of his own door yard. He must be conscious of reaching out toward an ideal in it that work becomes sor-did and dull, a mere, meaningless scramble for a living. Without a

possessions today, but not always a clear idea of what use is to be made of them when they are acquired. of them when they are acquired Man's life, we think, does consist, aft or all, in the mere abundance of th things that he possesses. Thus we things that he possesses. Thus we live and die in the treadmill. Gerald Stanley Lee has drawn a graphic sketch of typical Americans

that is worth pondering. 'I see the ships on a dozen sides of the world: I see them fighting with the sea." "And what do you see on the ships:
"Figures of men and women, thous ands of figures of men and women They are walking fiercely up and down the decks before the sea, because they cannot stand still and look at it Over the door of a library in they cannot sit still and look at it Thebes the ancients had inscribed:
"Medicine for the soul." It was recognized more than three thousand years ago that knowledge is not only power, but the salvation of man. It is lack of knowledge which leads man into every kind of error. Man easily fools himself with a conceit that he is original. Mental science and dieting for health are far from being new. Ben Franklin declared. "The best of bearing to know where one is hurrying to. It is extremely bear franklin declared." Is there any wonder that the price of milk is going up when a New York ow changes hands for the sum of 6,000?

In the from being new. Ben Franklin declared: "The best of all medicines are rest and fasting;" but he did not claim the thought was original with him. Was it not Hosea who declared as coming from the Lord purpose and vigor into our daily of the lord of t forts. It allows us to sing, reversing "my people are destroyed for lack of the sentiment of a well-known ditty knowledge." It is important to know "I do know where I'm going, and I'm "I do know where I'm going, and I'm on the way."

A vision is far from being merely their experience. Library books not one sets before his mind and which only tell us how others have lived, but why others have falled—books contain unto. For cnesself it is a picture of the strives each day to come nearer unto.

instead of merely building up a prac-tise; you will make a home happier instead of merely paying of a mort-

On Saturday morning, 464 men, well armed, and the greater number mount-ed on good horses, set out from Nor-wich for Boston, under command of Major John Durkee, and rendezvoused at Capt. Burnham's inn, seven miles from town.

Here, at eleven o'clock, they were met by Mr. Nevins, on his return from Providence, with the intelligence that

e report was wholly without foundation, whereupon they dispersed.

The same morning, two nundred men, well armed and mounted, had left Windham at sunrise, and had proceeded twenty or thirty miles before they had learned of the falsity of the

The people of Colchester were at The people of Colchester were attending church when a messenger entered and announced the report that the people of Boston had been attacked by the troops. The minister immediately suspended service, and all the men able to bear arms hurriedly equipped themselves and marched. Later it was computed that about 20,000 men of the Connecticut Colony were on the march loward Eoston that were on the march toward Boston tha

This false alarm had for its founda tion a real aggressive act. General Gage had landed a body of troops and Gage had landed a body of troops and removed the military stores from Charlestown, together with rwo field-pieces from Cambridge, to Castle William. This exvited a tumult in Boston, the news of which, distorted and intensified by rumor, was delivered verbally by a hasty messenger to Col. Putnam, at Pomfret.

Putnam condensed the intelligence in a dispatch to Capt. Cleveland, at Canterbury, who sent it on hy average.

Canterbury, who sent it on by express to Major John Durkee, in Norwich. The latter forwarded it to New London, whence it was transmitted to Lyme, Saybrook and East Haddam, the same alarming dispatch passing on with its various endorsements and arousing the country to arms.

We have to smile, today, at the primitive and unsatisfactory methods of spreading an alarm, considering modern facilities and equipment. Nowadays, a telephone message from one commander to another would carry accurate facts, or the telegraph of even a wireless message would ob viate any undue excitement and prevent the long, tedious and unnecessary marches of the patriots who so hastliseized their arms to hurry in defend of the chief city of Massachusetts Bay

At a pinch, even, we might be able day to commandeer a Gallaudet bi ane to speed over hill and dale with he news; or a messenger might tak There is a sort of pathos in the story If the loyalty yet almost helplessness of those sturdy men of Norwich and icinity, when the word came to up and to arm. It is almost as it would be now, if one were to start on a jour-ney drawn by the slow-going but de-

pendable oxen of prairie schooner days

But the pleasing feature of it all i nity which then existed between ich and all the surrounding places. This was then, as it is now, the centre from which radiated news and help and sympathy; the big town ever emergency might arise. False though this particular alarm Colony to practical preparedness.

That same September, on the 8th convention of delegates from this ult upon measures for the com-

The result of their proceedings was towns should supply themselves with a full stock of ammunition and mill-tary stores, that all officers and soldlers should be well armed and equipped. that men should be collected an drilled and that skill in the art of wa should be cultivated. At this meeting, the Hon, Gurdor Saltonstall was chairman and Col William Williams of Lebanon, probably the same who afterwards was . ence, acted as clerk.

THE DICTAGRAPH.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poor Trolley Service.

Mr. Editor: The trolley service in Norwich under the so-called new man-agement is simply rotten. They take your money, give you a transfer, and when you get to Franklin square the car you ought to take is gone and you have the privilege of walting from twenty to twenty-five minutes for the next car, have a chewing match with the conductor about the over-due transfer you have, or walk. Under the old management the cars were run on time and as a rule a patron was able to get home in time to eat his supper before bed time, without walking part of the way. If the new management don't know how to do it perhaps the old management would give them the ecessary information to enable them to run the cars at least ten hours with out loosing from ten to thirty min A LAUREL HILLITE

that gets a car connection about once in three time between five and six o'clock p. m. N. B.—Say Bill, can't you help us out on this now that we can see the lights by the light of the moon.

What Is a Genuine American? Mr. Editor: The definition given of the above in your paper today is too wordy and too prolix—Mr. Cummings takes too much space and uses too many words to express his venom. The two or three sentences in which he affirms anything like argument are why others have falled—books contain the chart of life—and a knowledge of them leads us away from the whirl pools and the shoals which have wrecked others.

The strives each day to come nearer which says—"The inheritance and inspiration of Americans are the historic deeds of all Europe." It is no such that the major part of all Europe." It is no such the major part of all the deeds and the major part of all the major whole creation moves."

Visions are within the reach of ideals of all Europe. The inspiration of Americans is the noble deeds of the British Colonists of 1778, whose spirit we celebrate every Fourth of

> The War A Year Ago Today October 14, 1915.

Russians strengthened positions Dvinsk region and Galicia. Serbians repulsed Bulgarians on River Nischava. British captured trenches near

Loos and most of Hohenzollern redoubt. Bulgaria formally declared war on Serbia

Pozarevatz stormed by Teutons.

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taken and the ideals then held are what true Americans stand for today, notwithstanding these ideals were Angio-Saxon and formed no inconsiderable part of that whole. President Wilson's allusion to one of those ilistrious Americans—John Barry—was not a stab in the back, but a solar plexus blow on the hyphen which Mr ummings seems to feel. All Irishmen are not of one strain—thank God —and President Wilson may have as much, and as good, Irish blood in him as Mr. Cummings has, and he knows the weak point in the hyphen and where to hit it. Witness his note of

late to Mr. O'Leary.

It takes a whole man to be a True
American, no matter where born, and when such a man renounces his alleate of it, under oath, he does so without reservation, mental or other, and he is not seen afterwards go-ing around waving that country's flag, unless he means hostility to his adopted country. Any less loyalty than this is unworthy a citizen of the U.S. AMERICA.

Norwich, Oct. 13, 1916. Housewives Aroused Over Poor Gas

Mr. Editor: Only a few days ago our city narrowly escaped a riot. A large company of housewives were gathered together on a matter of mutual interest when the subject of gas was mentioned. The cry (to arms) was sounded and only the fear of noticely presented them from celling toricty prevented them from calling upon our superintendent of gas and giving him such a going over that he yould have thought that woman suf-

would have thought that woman suf-frage had been inaugurated.

A short time ago he reported larger profits from the works; it was not profit these women wanted, but gas.

Today the force of gas is so ilmited that unless the lights in the tops of their ranges are on full head they go out entirely, and when it used to re-quire with good gas only one set of lights in the oven to bake a Johnny it now requires two and both mands good gas and plenty of it. If the gas commissioners do not at once see that we get it, the mayor and common council better increase their common council better increase their undoubtedly be severe, for Uncle Horselary, their number or appoint a new set. The commissioners are advertising and asking scalary their number or appoint a new set. The commissioners are advertising and asking scalary scalary series and every progning industries, New England is prompt to sense her position. Patiently for two speak, their number or appoint a new set. The commissioners are advertising and asking scalary series and the series of evil is to have the sense her position. Patiently for two speaks their number of appoint a new set. The commissioners are advertising and asking scalary series and the series of evil is to have the sense her position. Patiently for two speaks the series of the sense her position. Patiently for two speaks the series of the sense her position. Patiently for two speaks the sense her position and the sense her position. Patiently for two speaks the sense her position. Patiently for tw on full head. Even then double the time is necessary to make said cakes. ing and asking residents to cook with gas, let them see that the people tax payers get some returns for their gas

J. D. HAVILAND, Norwich, Oct. 13, 1916.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

half million of its own stock to save expense in the future. There is noth-ing like standing up to the rack and eting conditions when they arise in order to get under the canvas in an official and judicial capacity at the same time.—Middletown Press.

Vale university reports a deficit of \$9,445 in the dining ball, due to a heavy increase in the cost of food supplies. Better get the professor of

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## THE PASNIK CO.

litions in the coming year. It is a fine condition, however, the American

Why don't some of the state's prominent democrats tell Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall and Secretary Newton D. Baker to save their voices and steer clear of Connecticut?—New established.—New Haven Union. Britain Record.

they are, but the blunt old Governor blurts out the truth that they want to come home and are waiting till election day to relieve heir feelings .-Waerbury American.

These gloomy forecasters who are take the opposite view of every prog-nostication they make. The only hope

It is said that an admiralty order will almost certainly be issued for the defensive arming of every ship flying the British flag, each ship to mount as heavy guns as their construction per-mits. Such an order, if issued, would alse two rather important questions. First, will not their status as mer-chantmen, free to enter and leave neutral ports, be compromised by becoming armed vessels, and, secondly, considering that the chances are against the submarine in dealing with The only steamboat line using the connecticut river has bought back a half million of its own stock to save expense in the future. There is noth-large in the standard merchantman, except the former gives up all idea of even attempting to provide for the safety of human life aboard the vessel attacked. -Stamford Advocate.

If the submarine activity near our shores is continued it cannot fail to have a bad effect on American commerce. The trade between the United States and the entente nations may States and the entente nations may Ten years ago income from auto fees be curtailed. Certainly the expense was less than 3 of 1 per cent. of total the cost of food of transportation will advance as the expenditure on roads, but last year out how much the surance rates increase. Against this total cost of road building.

thing to feed students at cost, but perhaps the ratio between income and outgo can be figured a little closer for the coming year.—Hartford Times.

Germany which would have closed German ports to American trade. The

Governor Holcomb and General Cole are back from the border. General Cole gives out some of that "soldler stuff," about how the boys are enjoying life, how healthy and contented they are, but the blunt old Governor. land's universities, and New England will not complain and will even rejoice with them. But when a congress controlled by the southern states deliberately steps in and with the asalways prophesying harsh seasons are wrong nine times out of ten.

From what we know of them we will take the opposite view of the mean of the president insists on readjusting the tariff conditions to force foreign competition against New England industries and sistance and approval of the president

congressmen and some old ones to Washington. It will speak again next month when it will make known its choice for president, and its decision will not be so favorable as the Wilson papers believe. Baldwin and Olney and Eliot are grand old men, but they are not dependent upon the prosperity of New England for their bread and but-ter; hence their indifference to Wil-son's anti-New England policies.— Waterbury Republican.

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